OUSTED OFFICIAL ATTACKS TRUSTEES OF POULSON FUND

Lorentzen Says Ironmaster's Educational Plans Are Not Being Carried Out.

HIS CHARGE DENIED.

Declares He Will Air Matter at American-Scandinavian

Dinner.

At the annual meeting of the Ameriean-Scandinavian Society Monday at the Waldorf-Asteria an attack is planned by Carl Lorentzen of No. 138 West Eighty-cighth street, he declared today, on the management of the Ameri- pay me \$2,500 for my past services. can - Scandinavian Foundation. This Foundation was established in 1910 by the late Niels Poulson of Brooklyn to provide a technical education for young Scandinavians and promote closer intellectual relations.

Mr. Poulson, who died May 3, 1911, was which, according to him, failed. They president of the Hecla Iron Works. He gave sho,000 to the Foundation while he This Lung Remedy was alive and the endowment was inreased to more than \$500,000 by the erms of his will. The Foundation is

Known Fifteen Years in the patronage of the Kings of Norway. Denmark and Sweden, and is now supporting six students in various schmical schools. It was chartered tarch 16, 1911.

The Rev. Frederick Lynch of New Ork is president and one of the truspes. The others are Prof. Samuel T. auton, Columbia University; John A. ade, president of the American-Scannavian Society; John D. Hage, harles S. Haight, Oscar H. Hausan, orwegian Consul in Chicago; Hamilton (oft, Prof. William Hovgaard, Massahusetts institute of Technology; Alexander E. Johnson, Prof. Arthur H. Palmer, Yale University; Christopher Ravn, Norwegian Consul-General in New York; Prof. William Heary Schofield, Harvard University; William H. Short and Charles A. Smith, Swedish Consul in Oakland, Cal.

SAYS TRUSTEES HAVE WIDENED SCOPE.

Mr. Lorentizen says he was a close friend of Mr. Poulson and that it was mainly through his efforts that the

read or understand the sharter.

true. I constantly protested against

"Nov. 1 they passed a resolution to

Known Fifteen Years

widened the scope of Mr. Poulson's idea and are using the money for objects. Two Hundred and Twenty-seventh will be shown for the first time.

Nahan Franko with his orchestra which Mr. Poulson would not have approximately and Independence avenue, the will furnish music. The entire twentyproved. Mr. Lorentzen was secretary Bronz: "Lorentzen's charges are not worth of the Foundation until last year, when,

"Mr. Poulson's idea," he said at his for a long time to the Scandinavian pa-home yesterday, "was to help men who pers, who have not heeded them. He had no academical training to get a was partly instrumental in obtaining technical education. He wanted to help the original money from Mr. Poulson his own class and not the upper classes. and suggested some of the trustees. was chosen President by Mr. Poulson himself, not by Lorentzen. Of the students now receiving ald only one comes under this category. "Ohe is a student in psychology,

"We have offered to reimbures him for expenses and for his duties as secretary. science known by the trustees to be and I had understood that he had acparticularly obnoxious to Mr. Poulson, a cepted the \$2,500. It's news to me that practical man, who had worked his way up with his hands. It was never the inhe will refuse. The Foundation always had the broad purposes mentioned in the charter and Lorentzen's charges are abtent to endow the Foundation for the broad purposes mentioned in the charter. Mr. Poulson was too sick to surd. He has no backing."

John A. Gade, President of the Amer-

"He selled on the trustees to carry out little of the matter. his wishes and raise other money for "The American-Scandinavian Society, the extended work. His own was to go for the purpose I have stated. The he said, "does not control the finances of the Foundation and no action could

trustees failed to raise other funds.
WON'T ACCEPT MONEY OFFERED AS SALARY. PANORAMA OF BROADWAY. "I was ousted as secretary because my views, the trustees said, disagreed fundamentally with theirs. That is

Broadway Association.

interest to the first annual dinner of the Broadway Association in the grand I had a letter yesterday saying that the check is ready for me if both I and the check is ready for me if both I and Thursday evening, Dec. 11.

The committee has decided to make the trustees from

The committee has decided to make dinner yesterday at their home on the this affair unique and in keeping with third floor of No. 422 West Twenty-sixth the spirit of Broadway. There will be street. shall not take that money."

Mr. Lorentzen says the trustees used \$5,000 for a Scandinavian art exhibit

> Astor Place. Subway Station Entrance.

Foundation was established. He says he have, he says, a echeme to translate features portraying life on Broadway names to Mr. Poulson.

Schemes, he insists, would not have Great Broadway' moving picture made the declares that the trustees have met with Mr. Poulson's approval.

Great Broadway' moving picture made the fell to the street, hearly striking chil- the skull and internal injuries, under the direction of David Robinson,

fourth floor of the McAlpin will be

AMERICAN TRIP DENIED

the Prince of Wales should attend the official opening of the Panama Canal is under consideration by King George, according to the Liverpool Courier.

Such recognition of the international importance of the event would be popular in the United States, the Courier says, and would help to obliterate some of the ill feeling caused by the British Government's decision against official participation in the Panama-Pacific Ex-

position at San Francisco. The Hon. William George Cadogan, aide de camp to the Prince of Wales, replying from Oxford in response to telegraphic inquiry as to what truth there was in the report, says: "As far as I know, there is no truth in the

TRAGIC END TO HOLIDAY.

Richard Long, his wife and their five children, the oldest nineteen years and the youngest three, had Thanksgiving

chose the trustees and Mr. Lynch as Scandinavian works into English which from early times up to the present. Set parior. Long went to a window and the died in the New York Hospital at President, and recommended their have already been translated. These speeches will be abandoned. The opened it to get air, Lesing his balance 5 o'clock last night from a fracture of



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"Don't you mind," he said coaxingly, "we'll get you another one."
"I want my Teddy fixed." wailed the youngster, clinging together the wreck of his toy.
"But," went on the oldster, "we'll

get you a much bigger, much finer Teddy—one most as big as you are

with long brown fur and big eyes and well, a bigger Teddy than any little hoy ever had before."

In this wise he was comforted for the loss of the toy which had been his friend, companion, bedfellow.

Still hugging the broken toy close to him he anuggled into the big man's to him he snuggled into the big man's

"Well, well, little lad," finally said the man, "your grief is real to you. I never knew that toys were so real to little folk. You see, I never had a toy in my life. In the far, far West of my boy-days there weren't any toys to be had. Now I wish I'd had the

chance to cry over a broken toy like you."
"You love your Teddy?" he asked after a pause. "Y-c-s-s," said the little fellow.
"That's right," said the man, "always love him. Love all your toys. That is how little folk learn how to

That is how little folk learn how to love people and be good and kind and brave and loyal.

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